MORSE DRY GOODDS If you do not find them all in this advertisement,

TRIM MINGS.

Regardless of width or cost we will sell all colored silk ribbon fringes at 87c per vard.

NEW MOSS TRIMMINGS.

New assortment just opened, elegant shades to match the newest dress goods: prices low 25c 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per

NEW RUSSIAN BANDS, Late arrivals: 25c, 50c up to

\$2,50. FUR TRIMMINGS.

Perhaps you are not quite sure what kind of fur trimmings to select. The safe way is to see all the sorts that anybody wants and then do the choosing.

We've made it easy for you to see them. Fur men say there's floor. no other gathering of the kind nearly as large or complete anywhere within your reach.

There are great lots of Black Hare,
Black Opossum,
Black French Coney,
Natural Natten,
Black Fox,
Astrakhan,
Astrakhan,
Notes Canada Seal,

LACES

For fancy work, dainty patterns; prices very low.

NOTION DEPT.

Every day brings some novelty to this ever popular counter.

The latest: Lafies' jewelry, olor stands, atomizers, jewel cases, hair pins, pocketbooks, purses, hand bags, chatelaine bags, powder boxes, bon bon boxes, toilet articles, we have them in endless assortment-

NE W.

Lalies' chemisette collars, Fauntleroy sets, chiffon and uchings.

CORSETS 75c BLANKETS.

you'll find around town at \$1. All sizes constantly in stock of

Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets. Warner's Health Corsets.

in fact, we can suit the most fasties, \$16, \$18 and \$20. tidious taste, in either domestic or imported corsets.

Stiering times here tomorrow, Umbrellas go at wholesale prices, morning tired and aching from Manufacturer's stock, spot cash, the weight of heavy bed covertells the story. We can't tell you ing? all about them here, but come

New Arrivals.

very dainty. Tam O'Shan- \$1.50 comfort, value for \$2. ter Caps, the latest for boys. Ladies' Knit Skirts,

Children's Knit Skirts, Ladies' Divided Skirts,

Leggings, hoods, fascinators, etc.

Ice Wool 21c.

Tomorrow, 250 boxes cream, white and black ice wool at 21c; amining ours and getting our you have paid 35c for the same prices. Our facilities for handquality.

ART GOODS.

New stock opened yesterday, on sale tomorrow. Head rests, squares, silk drapes, doylies, stamped linens, tray cloths, ornaments, everything that is new this season.

white and drab strip corsets at Blankets and Comfort-75c per pair; just as good as ables; a great many things come under this name.

> If you want an all cotton blanket we have them.

But we would suggest one of our wool blankets at \$3.50, better ones at \$4.50, \$5 and Ball's Health and Kabo corsets up to the finest California quali-

${\tt COMFORTS}$

Not always what the name im-

Have you ever got up in the

Bed covering to be healthy, and see them on our second should be light, it need not be any the less warm, because it is light. We have them at 75c. but presume you want something This week: Infants' Caps, better, therefore, quote you our

> Better ones for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50; and \$5 down comforts for \$3.98, one only to each purchaser, no more to be had at this price.

LAP ROBES

It's like taking a leap in the dark to buy lap robes, before exling large lots enables us to go right to the mills saving you the jobber's" profit. So it is with

Horse Blankets

We save you fully 25 per cent. Come in and see our \$3 splashers, scarfs, damask, tassels, and \$3.50 blankets; large, genbright, durable colors.

CORSETS 75c BLANKETS. UNDER WEAR. DressGoods

Odds and Ends.

Broken sizes and old lots readless of price or cost. gardless of price or cost.

Choice, Half Price.

A lot of ladies' combination suits, white, sizes 28 to 35, American Hosiery Co. and New Britain better. A dozen choice colors. public. Hosiery Co,'s finest goods, have been \$3.50 to \$10 each. All go in one lot Monday at \$2.50. Better be early on this lot.

ANOTHER

Striking bargain for this week full fashioned = also American colors. Hosiery Co.'s goods none better. The price of these cut in two \$5 garments now \$2.50.

STILL ANOTHER

chance to keep your children warm during the winter months. at a small cost

These are children's scarlet vests and boys' scarlet drawers, full fashioned, \$1.25 \$1,50 grades, we make one lot of all, and mark them 75c for choice.

Dr. Warners

Sleeping garments for misses and boys, also a lot of the celebrated German made goods ___ 98c The Plain Goods thought Studigart natural wood sorts, \$3.50 and \$5 qualities, \$2 buys your choice Monday.

The last of our stock, all wool, \$1.50 and \$1.75 has been seen quoted on this quality; erous sizes, 76x80 inches; warm, the price. Your selection for better save the difference and

the very best 35c worth in Dress Goods shown anywhere in Omaha today. It ideal stock. In completing that was woven and dyed as a foc stock the director of the silks stuff. You've paid this season has gained a great incidental soc and may be more for no benefit to our fast increasing

Here is a lot of dress goods at rise rapidly; indications point that we believe to be to a still further advance, 5720 the most remarkable value of the kind ever offered over our coun-A lot of ladies' scarlet underwear ters .. Fifteen choice selected

$57^{\frac{1}{2}}$ cents.

Only the grandest and greatest dress goods retailing makes prices will be from 15 to 20 per uch little prices possible.

St. Marce Plaids. Pretty Checks and you intend buying a silk dress.

396 Pretty Checks and Stripes and Plaids have never been in more favor than now. Fashion circles decree it to be the correct thing for next season. 50c is the around town price of this lot; 39c buys it at Morses-headquarters for Dress Goods.

one just now. A very peautiful one it is too; especially when this pretty wool ma- is brought to us. One quality terial is used in combination we wish to specify particularly with the softer, richer change- is our \$1.75 grade, heavy nap, able silk or bengaline.

\$1, 50 is the best price we have buy of us at 98c a yard.

The hearty response to our advertisements,

good value and reasonable prices.

Our aim for this reason and

he coming one has been to col-

lect from the world's markets an

Today the world finds a

shortage in raw silk and prices

No special wisdom inspired

our silk action, nevertheless we

placed large contracts for goods

early, saving us and you the

Added to all our other silk

advantages is economy. Our

cent below the present and pros-

Keep this in your mind when

We want to say a little about

velvets, of the qualities and as-

sortment of shades-one hun-

dred and thirty---direct from

the French and English looms.

We are enabled to match every

shade of fabric, silk or wool that

rich, lustrous, silky finish. We

thoroughly commend ifortits

beauty as well as its wearing

pective market.

present and future advance.

\$9.98; The Price las Been \$15.

proves that the public appreciates

New goods are constantly arriving-crowding their predecessors. More room is constantly the cry, Small lots are taken, and the price--already as low as safe merchandising will permit-is cut into. They must be sold. The price we make on this lot, \$9.98, is less than the price of the material.

We also have better qualities, large assortments, latest styles, and moderate prices, ranging from \$11 to \$28 a suit. Plain colors, fancy mixtures and black are shown in all

Worthy of Notice.

We make alterations free of charge, and with our large staff of help, at shortest possible notice.

English Mackintoshes.

Doubly serviceable --- a protection from cold as well as a rain repellant. Our buyer speaks confidently of their good wearing qualities, fast colors and harmony of color effects, Prices, as usual, lower than [elsewhere.

They've served their turn. We got them for the fashion hints they held. Now they go at prices that will tempt any woman of taste,

\$175 qualities now \$125. \$150 qualities now \$85. \$100 qualities now \$70. \$90 qualities now \$65. And so on. A visit to this

attractive room of our establishment will repay even if you do not buy.

CAUGHT A CAR INSPECTOR

William Oddie Probably Fatally Hurt Under a Freight Car.

DRAGGED FOR QUITE A

Defective Condition of Burlington Rolling Stock Caused the Accident-Lancaster County People May Not Have a Chance to Vote,

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5.—[Special to The Bre.]—The B. & M. switching yards were the scene of another deplorable accident at 9:30 this morning that may result in the death of an old and trusted employe. William Oddie, a car inspector who has worked for the company for the past seven years, was the victim. He was engaged in examining a defective drawbar on a "bad order" car on one of the tracks in the west side of the yards and had crawled under the car for the purpose. At the same time the regular switching erew were engaged in making up a westbound freight train. They were unsware of Oddie's presence under the car and backed down upon it with considerable force.

The unfortunate man was caught and rolled over and over along the ground for a distance of about three car lengths. When it was discovered that he was being grushed beneath the car the trainmen went to his assistance and removed him to the vardmaster's office a few rods distant. A physician was summoned and the man's injuries examined. The right shoulder was discovered to be badly crushed, his head was terribly cut and his face torn open in a number of places. He was removed to his bome is this afternoon suffering intensely. The physicians say that unless it develops that the man is seriously injured internally he has a chance of recovery. Oddie was a man apparently about 38 years of age. He resides at Twenty-first and Z streets and has a wife and one child.

Sold Another Man's Typewriter, C. A. Smith is the name of a young man arrested in this city shortly after 10 clock this afternoon on a charge of attempting to sel. a typewriter which did not belong to coin Normal university, and his home is at Tecumseh. Several weeks ago he leased a machine of the Smith Premier Typewriter company of Lincoln. Today he brought it to Lincoln and pawned it to Goldwater for hie then went to Prof. Lillipridge and offered to sell the machine at such a ridio ulously low figure that the professor's sus-pleions were aroused. He telephoned to the manager and discovered the trick the young The police were notified and Smith was

placed under arrest. Later in the afternoon the young fellow's sister appeared and offered to pay the rectal due on the machine, and also to release it from pawn, providing her brother was re-Her terms were accepted on ac count of the circumstances, as the boy's mother is a widow and has been compelled to suffer on more than one occasion for his

escapades

Must Print the Bailots Over Again. If the voters of Lancaster county have an opportunity to yo e next Tuesday it will be by an extraordinary piece of good luck. Yes-terday several independent leaders discovs red what appeared to them to be serious ob tions to the ballots printed for the county by the State Journal company. In several instances the words "people's indep were printed in type just one-half the size of the type used in designating the repub-lican and democratic candidates. Other errors were pointed out. The county clerk stated that he believed that the ballots were perfectly legal in order to bring the matter to a test Mari Howe, one of the candidates on the people's independent the candidates on the people's independent tieset, applied for a mandamus to compel the county clerk to have the tickets reprinted. The case was heard before Judge Tuttle this sorping, and after listening to the argu-

the managers of the State Journal company claim that they will be unable to secure enough paper in the state of Neoraska to reprint such a large quantity of tickets in so print such a large quantity of tickets in so short a space of time.

Heard in Lincoln Court Rooms. In the case of Peebles against the United States Mutual Accident association the jury returned a verdict this forencen awarding the plaintiff the sum of \$467.89. A motion for a new trial was refused.

farm and a large number of town lots fully up to the appraised value. balanco if the property had been appraised

the theater.

secretary of state this afternoon

School Law Decisions. cisions upon questions of senooi law :

Sections 4:52-6 of the consolidated statites provide for the issuance of school triot bonds in payment of indeptedness that has been compromised in accordance with the provisions of said section. Said compro-mise bonds are issued by the district board of two-thirds of the resident taxpayers of the district.

Two members of the board in a primary district may, upon petition of two-thirds he voters of the district, employ the third nember of such board as teacher for the

"A boy of 17 years whose parents reside in another state is, by the permission of his parents, maxing his nome in this state for the purpose of remaining with an acquaintance until be attains his majorsty, and who is in the mountime to learn the trade of car penter, is, to all intents and purposes, a resident of Nebraska and in a ntitled to free tu-

Going Back to Jail. Governor Boyd this afternoon honored the

state authorities of the crime of escapifrom the state penitentiary, where he was imprisoned upon the charge of highway robpery. Gardner was arrested at Omah; November 10 for burgiary. Chief Seavey recognized him as the dan who had escaped from the New York penitentiary, and so notified the sheriff of Rochester. Although the Omaha authorities had a good case against the prisoner, they consented to turn him over to the New York people upon the him over to the New York people upon the presentation of the proper papers to the gov-ernor of this state. The papers were signed this after coor and placed in the hands of John Cawthra, the agent of Sheriff Davy of

Gossip at the State House.

aside the sale of the property belonging to T. F. Barnes to F. M. Hail. The property includes the Windsor hotel, an improved entire estate was sold some months ago for but a few dollars, the encumbrance being claimed that he would have had a handsome

case instituted by his brother-in-law Henry Oliver, in which the latter asks for a par-titio or sale of the handsome Lansing theater in this city. He claims in his answer that he has never failed or refused to make an accounting for all matters of business between the two, and claims further that neither have any right to the possession of the property until the expiration of the lease to Ed A. Church, the present manager of

Amended bylaws of the Vankton, Norfolk & Southwestern railroad were filed with the company was first incorporated by Dakota capitalists under the laws of the state of capitalists under the laws of the state of Nebraska, on November 13, 1882. The following men were back of the onterprise: J. H. Tiller, J. T. M. Percy, John Crennan, W. H. Beadle and E. H. Van Autwerp. Originally the company had a capital stock of \$250,000, but as the needs of the company enlarged the capital was increased accordingly until on the 1st day of February, 1889, it amounted to \$2,000. day of February, 1889, it amounted to \$1,000, 000. The road was projected to run from a point on the right bank of the Missouri river in Cedar county, Nebrasha, opposite the city of Yankton, S. D., through the the city of Yankton, S. D., through the counties of Cedar, Knox, Pierce and Madison to the city of Norfolk. The company has as yet neglected to do anything toward the construction of the road, and it is not known at the secretary's office what company is backing the proposed line.

"An appointer's term expiring at the be-ginning of the school year and no election having taken place to fill his place, a vacancy

tion in the district in which he lives,

requisition of Governor Roswell P. New York for the arrest of Richard ardner, who is accused by the Empire

The district court today refused to set

J. P. Lansing today filed his answer in the

Making Good Progress on Paper.

Superintendent of Public Instruction loudy has "handed down" the following de-

damus compelling the clerk to have the bal-lots reprinted. There are 75,000 ballots and commission to George M. Caffery as commis-

sloner of deeds for the state of Nebraska at

the supreme court today. It comes all the way from Buffalo county. Another circular letter was sent out from the governor's office today. The letter re-iterates the advice to democrats tendered in former circulars. Democrats are admonished is time to vote the regular democratic

Secretary Dilworth of the State Board of Transportation went to his home at Hastings today in order to register. One of the handsomest executive docu ments ever prepared at the state house was the one which had been prepared by Draftsman Schlagel of the commissioner of lands and buildings' office and which was intended to have gone to the secretary state at Washington, D. C., asking for the requisition of Sidney Smith. The document

is unnecessary however as Smith is already under arrest at Omana.

Douglas county contributes a case to the files of the supreme court today enutied A. H. Howard against the Goodrich Lodge Hall association No. 114, Independent Order of Odd Feilows Attorney F. L. Weaver and C. S. Dickey,

also of the metropolis, transacted business at the supreme court this afternoon. More Trouble for the Police Force. The Lincoln potice force is again in trouble through the complications existing on the excise board. Mayor Weir today refused to ign the warrants for the pay of the officers and patrolmen for the month of October. He justifies his refusal on the grounds that he city council ordered the force cut down o fit the size of the somewhat limited police in spite of this order of the council he excise board decided that it was unneces sary to cut down the force at the present time. The council is endeavoring to increase the police fund by the imposition of ination tax and it is expected that the sum f \$3,000 will be added to the fund in this manner. The present difficulty will not be settled until the regular meeting of the city souncil next Tuesday evening. In the mean time the policemen, whose lot in this in-stance, at least, is not an unhappy one, are

without their month's salaries.

Carcago, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Anton M. Fouger, patent lawyer, was shot dead this morning by James Dalton, a manufacturer of pianos. According to Dalton, they quarreled over the ownership of a house in Rogers park, which they had purchased as partners. They were unmarried. They occupied the house jointly, keeping two servants, one a negro and the other a Japanese. They had a fine stable and did a bit of horse tradius. Dalton seemed to have acted in self defeuse.

Fratricide in Georgia. CUTHBERT, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Dock and Howard Taylor, prominent negro farmers, lived together, unmarried. It has just been discoverod that they quarreled a few days are and Dock killed his brother and then iried to burn the body. It did not burn fast enough and ne buried the unburned fragments. The negroes are greatly excited over the discovery and

threaten lynching. Glad to Get Rid of Byder. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.-The king of Denmark has granted a paraon to Henry R. Ryder, the ex-American consul, convicted of theft, fraud and perjury in connection with the administration of testamentary estates and sentenced to cirhteen mouths imprisonis granted on condition

that Ryder leaves Denmark.

Smith's Injuries Prove Fatal. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 5 .- | Special Telegram o Tue Bes. |-- C. T. Smith, proprietor of the Frement Fence works, who last evening was caught by the pilot of an Elkhorn switch engine near the depot and drarged some sixty feet died this morning at 3 o'clock from the injuries received Decoyed to His Death.

house, stole \$2,000 and made his escape. Got Away With Two Million. Valpanaiso, Chiu, Nov. 5 .- Eduardo Galier, head of the clearing house, has absconded with \$2,000,000

FORDYCE, Ark . Nov. 5. -A stranger de-

murderer then entered Pierce's

coyed Ephraim Pierce, a wealthy farmer, to

a lonely place yesterday and shot and killed him. The murderer then entered Pierce's

OUTDID THE DALTON GANG

Nothing on Record to Equal the Diamond Robber's Cool Nerve.

HE STAMPEDED THE WHOLE Polinck's Courageous Fight Against Great Odds-Chased Off the Train by the Baggageman-More Details of

the Affair of Friday Night.

About the only news the police received vesterday concerning the movements of the daring desperado who so boldly roobed W. G. Poilock of \$15,000 worth of diamonds or the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha train Friday evening, was that a horse had been stolen from a farmer's barn near California Junction, la., about 10 o'clock that night. It is surmised that the ropher took this means of siding his escape. The affair was generally commented upon yesterday, and it was agreed that but few boider robberies have ever been recorded. The desperate determination with which the bandit assatled his victim marked him as a criminal above the ordinary. He wasted no time in words, but immediately Mr. Pollock refused to hand over the booty sought, the robber

began firing on him. His skill with a pistol is shown by the loration of the builet wounds in Mr. Pollock's arms. They are both shot through in such a way as would disable an ordinary man. It was not the robber's desire evidently to add murder to the lesser crime he was bent upon. Here Pollock showed nimself to be a most courageous man, for notwithstanding the crippled condition of both arms and his wounded side he grappled with his assailant and a furious struggle ensued. The lewelry man is an athletic, muscular fellow, and not-withstanding the disadvantages under which he fought would have conquered the robber had his assailant not reversed his gun and

with its heavy metaled stock rained blow after blow upon his vi. t.m's head. Stampeded the Passengers.

The whole affair hardly occupied a minute, and the passengers had not sufficiently re-covered their presence of mind to come to assistance. Most broke for the door as soon as the shooting commenced and two of them. Goorge O. Learned, a contractor and builder of Sibley, and a Mr. Fox of Sioux City, jumped the flying train, even before the ropper had

et the example. Immediately after the subsidence of the noise caused by the shooting two or three of the frightened passengers burs, into the baggage car and informed the conductor baggage car and intermed the whereupon that the train was being robbed, whereupon that the train was being robbed attength of the Ashmore, not knowing the strength of the robbers, locked the baggings car door. The next moment, however, telling Baggageman Luke Horers that they might as well go in first as last they started into the smoker. Horers, who had grasped a heavy iron power, was the first in the car, paying run ahead of Conductor Ashmore and was just in time to see the router go out of the rear door, as he had stopped long enough to pull the cord and release the at prukes. The courageous baggageman sprang after him and reached the platform just in time to see the man make his daring leap

from the steps.
On this particular stretch the train is always put to its highest rate of speed. Con-ductor Ashmore telling the reporter this norming that they usually send her along as ast as they can turn the wheels, and hey were going at considerable better than Behind was the certainty of capture and

for the brakes to act would be to sorrender. So out into the night the nervy robber leased. He struck on his feet, rebounded into the air, rolled over and over and brought up in a heap at the bottom of and brought up in a heap at the bottom of the embanament. Only for a moment, though, for in an instant he was on his feet again and bounded away like a frightened lack rabbit across a cornfield. Bargageman Rogers got a good view of his face in the bright mountight. Seeing that pursuit of the robber would be useless, the conductor getting into the smoker sooner, I

and baggageman returned to aid Mr. Pol. got there as soon as I lock, and arranged to have him brought to to. An unarmed man would have Interviewed Mr. Pollock.

A Bee reporter in company with Max Meyer, as old friend of Pollock, was admit-ted to the latter's room pesterday, while Dr. Jonas was engaged in probing for the bullets in the wounded man's arms and re-

and unffinehingly with her man as the su the newspaper man as jabbed away with surgeon jabbed away with an ugly sizel probe into the dark red holes in his arms, from which the blood vet slowly coxed, and which had been made by the robber's revolver.

friends, had dropped in later, "and last night when I found him, after all that intense excitement and his awfully narrow essape, he was just as calm and collected as you see him now. task of locating the bullets, which he said were both undoubtedly embedded in the fleshy parts of his arm, but as they occasioned the patient no uneasiness they would e allowed to remain, for the He then completed his work

able to be up and around in twenty-four

When asked for his story Mr. Pollock said: "I am pleased to see that THE BEE got such an accurate report of the affair, but I course there are some upavoidable disancies. There was unquestionably but of the robbers, but I didn't notice him until be rather presumptuously sat down in my seat, and then I had but a casual look at him before he began business. He seemed rather slight in build, wore long black whisk ers, but was very pale faced. He had on a soft slouch hat and light overcoat. He said something when he arose and assaulted me but I heard him only indistinctly. After he had shot me once or twice I told him to take pocketbook, which contained \$100 or re, and which I found in my coat pocket this morning, but he wasn't after that, but of diamonds I had on my packet Hammering me until I was almost helpless, he tore oper vest and extracted this pocket, wh tore open tained, I estimate, something like \$15,000 worth of stones, and wrenching himself

not even guess." ca's friends as well as the authorities. o his store Thursday afternoon shortl Sounsberg said there was no one in his

store while Pollock was there, and no sus-picious characters were lottering near when he called at Max Meyer's establishment, but there may have seen. Conductor Ashmore's Story.

the place of the robbery, and you migh have gotten into the smoker a little qu

"I think, conductor, after you stopped the train that you should have backed up

malities.

ressing his other innumerab no desperate and too much in earnest to su He was sitting up in a chair and conversed me or any other unarmed man. No, sir; I did all I could and as quickly as I could." "Well, I guess you are right afterall," Pollock smiled good naturedly, for of course

"There is the nerviest man I ever saw," remarked Conductor Ashmere, who, with Sergeant Ormsby and a number of Poliock's ued "Dad," as he drew from his vest pocket a leaden ball. "I picked it up on the car floor fter the excitement had allayed. Ormsov took it and pronounced it a 41-

This was corroborated by the surgeon who, after a thorough effort, gave up the bandaring up the man's head and arms, and remarked that, barring blood poisoning or other unforeseen contingencies, he would be

Pleased with The Bee's Report.

ose from my enfeebled clutch he ran to the back end of the car. "Yes; I am of the opinion that the man shadowed me all day in Omaha Thursday and was thoroughly posted as to where I carried the diamonds, and had carefully planted the robbery, when and where I can-

This also seems to be the opinion of I'ol-Bergman, whose jewelry establishment is on Thirteenth street, said that Policial dropped sefore 3 o'clock and that he was quickly ollowed by a small, smooth, palefaced young man. Polick shock hands, passed the ordi-nary salutations of old friends and went out, the palefaced youth following immediately

Conductor Ashmore, who was a listener to Police's story, in being interrogated, said: "I noticed the man first when I went to collect his fare, and he asked me now far was to California Junction. He was some-what nervous, but I did not suspect him particularly. He was about five feet six, light completted, weighed probfeit but, a gray sack suit and light overcoat, and was apparently 22 or 23 years of uge. He had on no whisters when before seemed a certainty of death. To wait I saw him, and must have adjusted them im-mediately after I got through the car."

to. An unarmed man would have shown lots of discretion in entering a car where a gun was cracking every second, and the passengers were getting out and even leaping off the train as fast as their legs would allow them. How did I know how many of the robbers there were, and as the shooting plainly told it made little difference how many they were; they were a little

ductor only did what any other man would have done. One of the Bullets. "Here is one of the bullets, doctor," contin-

caliber ball, and expressed surprise that ollock had not been torn to pieces by the balls that struck him. "About the fellow's leap from the train, I tell you," resumed Conductor Ashmore, "that took a whole lot of nerve, too. Why, we are at our very fastest there, and how it would be possible for a man to jump off and escape with his life et alone without injury, is really wonderful But the robber glan't make the leap alone, for both Learned of Sibley and Fox of Sloux lity jumped before he did. I tell you hey were a couple of frightened sen, and how they escared is they men, and how they escaped is a marvel. After they had made the leap they hurried back to the section boss shanty and Learned offered the boss, in fact gave him, a \$5 note to pump him into California Junction, as he wanted to catch the train to Sioux City. But I had aiready telegraphed the news of the robbery along the line, and there was a constable at the section nouse when the two passengers. all out of preath reached there. He questioned satisfactory; arrested both of them, and took them on a handcar into California junction On the train's arrival in Missouri Valley I found a telegram from Learned and Fox.

whom I know, asking me to return to the junction and identify them, which I did and they were released."

Slight Clews to Work On. There are but very slight clews to go upon, but what there are will be most sechlously and energetically worked. Chief Senvey, force of his trustlest men engaged on the affair, and C. K. Expelesheimer, superintendent of the Kansas City department of the Pingerton agency, telegraphed Mr. Pol-lock that one of their shrewdist men would reach Omsha this evening and take hold of the case. This man Mr. Pollock says has never yet been balked in his work, and he is specially employed by the Jewelers Protec-

tive association in this capacity. MERCIER ACQUITTED.

Quebec's ex-Premier Acquitted of the Charges Brought Against Him. Quanta, Nov. 5 .- "Down with Angers!" Down with the provincial executioners Hurran for Mercier" were the vells that in front of a court of justice here, and as the rowd velled four sturdy fellows bearing ex ermier Mercler on their shoulders appeared the court house door. "Not guilty." coared the four-that being the verdict urned by the jury in the case against ex-Premier Mercier, charged with trying to defraud the queen's province of \$50,000. The populace seemed mad with joy that the stigma has been removed from the name of their avorite ex-premier.

Mr. Mercier removed his hat and bowed,

and when slience was restored thanked the crowd for their spontaneous expression of

out they returned with the verdict "not

terday and ten minutes after they had

guilty.

The case went to the jury yes-

Nebraska's Death Roll. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BER |-A telegram was received here this morning announcing the sudden death of Mrs. W. N. Thrift of this city at Los Angeles while enroute to han Diego u the interest of her health. The deceases was one of the earliest ploneers of this sec tion and was the widow of the late W. Tarift, a leading bardware merchant of southern Nebraska twenty or more years ago The deceased leaves a large estate. Her two sons, M. B. Thrift of Chicago and E. L. Thrift, a leading merchant of this city, aur-

IT WAS A FRIGHTFUL STORM

Great Damage was Done by the Cyclone

Which Passed Over San Andres.

HOUSES COMPLETELY CARRIED

Nearly Every Building in the Town of Old Providence Utterly Demolished-Vessels Carried Out to Sea and Lost, but Nobody Killed.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5 .- Following are the particulars of the damage done by the storm which passed over San Andres on the Carribean sea as given by the Associated Press dispatches: The cyclone began about 2 a. m. October 8 at San Andres, Two hours after the beginning of the gale the wind suddenly shifted to westward and the cyclone was on in earnest. The frame houses, characteristic of that part of the world, were lifted from their foundations and carried hundreds of feet by the wind. At San Andres the companut crops of about At Old Providence, with a population of about 1,800 people, in small settlements, the wind played havor with the buildings and

On the east side of the island a church owned by the Baptists and another on the north end of the town of the same denomination have disappeared. The roofs of these were lifted off like paper and the remainder of the buildings collapsed. A small schooler named Amov, owned by Fred Robinson of Old Providence, anchored off Old Providence when the cyclone began,

was blown across the reefs leading from the

sland and carried to sea. She has not been

nearly every house on land was wrecked or

Although the cyclone lasted fourteen hours, no one, so far as known, was killed.

CHRISTIE DONE FOR. United States Officers Kill the Notorious and Desperate Outlaw. Tablequan, I. T., Nov. 5 .- Ned Christie, the notorious outlaw, who killed Dan Maples, a United States officer, a year ago, is dead. He was surrounded about daylight esterday morning by sixteen men led by Inited States Deputies Dick Bruno and A

G. White. The presence of the officers was entirely uoknown to Christie until about sunrise, when Arch Wolf, one of Christie's companious came out of the cabin where Christie had fortified himself. He was ordered to lie was ordered to surrender, but the only reply he gave was a shower of builets, cone of which, however, took effect. The fire was returned and be was severely wounded. He managed to get back into the house, however, and then began an all-day's battle in which neither side

suffered any damage.

Later in the evening the officers resorted o dynamite and succeeded in blowing down part of the house and setting fire to the ruins. While the blaze was at its fiercest, Christin was seen to emerge from under the floor and started to run, but was ordered to halt. He did not stop and was riddled with bullets nutriating him terribly and knocking him lown. He tried to regain his feet but an other voiley settled him. The officers then turned their attention to the burning build-ing and discovered Charlie Hars trying to escape. He was terribly burned, but was able to r.m. He was arrested.

The body of Wolf, who had been wounded

allowed to retreat at the beginning of the fight. The body of Christie was taken to Fort Smith. One month ago the officers at tempted to make a prisoner of Christie, but were obliged to abandon the attempt, not being acquainted with the location of the place, but not until Officer Fields was killed and another officer crippied for life. During Christio's career of lawlesseess he as allied two deputy marshals three Chero-

early in the morning, was burned to a crisp in the building which was entirely consumed. The females of the Christie family were

kee ladians and has wounded three other deputies and over a dozen law-aciding citi zens. Por the last six years he has remained at his fortified cabin where he met his death restorday, defying all attempts to captum